If Ivery Seap is used for the family wash it will take only about two-thirds as muchthe starched clothes will be whiter, the flannels softer and you will find there is a difference in the wear. Never use common soaps for any work you have to do yourself if you value the appearance of your hands. Ivory Soap-It Floats.

WOIN OF WIND

ORE EXPORTATIONS

Situation in Missouri-Kansas Fiel at Beginning of Year Is Encouraging.

LEAD AND ZINC BOTH HIGHER

Car Famine and Accumulation Ore Demonstrate That Western Field Cannot Compete Successfully.

3., Jan. 18.-It was pointed out on the ore situation during De dember that the policy of the Missou and Kansas Zinc Miners' Association orting a part of the reserve stock, an by curtailing the output, would result in the price of zinc ore being raised to the basis at which it sold before the car shor se permitted the smelters to run it down It was intimated that this would occur so

It was intimated that this would occur soon after January 10, and that spelter would respond by following the price of zinc ore upward. Advances of \$2.50 to \$5 per ton on alice ore and 20 cents per hundred on spelter during the last week bear out that rediction completely.

At a time when the smelters were declaring that there was a big surplus of sinc ore in the bins throughout the district it was proved that while there was a large amount in the bins, the smelters were short of the usual stock at the vorks. Producers held conventions and decided on the exportation of 1,000 to 1,200 tons of the surplus ore, and formulated a plan for curialling the output during a part of Tysember. The action brought the remeters to terms and they engaged in a scramble for ore defined to least week biddies the

made in December, and points out the this company is not independent of the or of this district by any means.

WESTERN ORE.

Robert Lanyon, founder of the first zinc smaler in the coal belt of Kansas, now retired from the business, in speaking of the consumption of Western ore, said that while its use was increasing, yet it could not be secured in sufficient quantities to prove harmful to Joplin ore, and admitted it as his belief that it did not pay the smelters for handling it, except on a high metal fixerket, and that with metal high they could better afford to purchase the light ore of the Joplin district, even on a closs margin.

While buying was unusually active during the week, the wing weather made roads so had that loading received a backset, and the zinc shipment was 274 tons less than the previous week, and the lead shipment was 338 tons less.

The lead market is particularly strong and further advances in this ore are predicted, the selling price last week being \$51 pt ton. A year ago zinc brought only \$11 and lead only \$42 per ton. The year 1903 thirts with zinc ore \$8 and lead \$8 per ton higher than a year ago, certainly a very expouraging outlook for the new year. WESTERN ORE.

rts with zinc ore 38 and lead 35 per ton her than a year ago, certainly a very ouraging outlook for the new year. pilons on \$8,000,000 worth of mining perty in the Joplin district are now in East to close up a large deal for confor the output of the district by an tern syndicate, said to be the New Jer-Zinc Company or the Guggenhelms, allowing are the sales of zinc and lead bounds from the various camps of the in district for the week ending Jan-17, 1903:

BADGER.

ry 17, 1903:	TOL CITO III	cen c	Horns	- Jan
	BADGER.			
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nker Hill M. C.		8	780	
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S	James Murphy Galena L & Z Co Combination Eattlefield Shykelton A West	70,240	7.8 11.3 2.2 4,5
ld	Shakelton & Ward Hacker Z. & L. M. Co. Monte Cristo. New York Zine Co. Clement Pollard	49,850 44,460 38,750	1,3 4,7 13 0 2,3 3,1
l e	Clara Louise J. R. Lowe. Clary & Shuits.	11,100 9,710 7,450	::::
_	Rive Mule Northeastern Robert Emmet Noble-Donaboe Co.	===	31,8 3,1 2,2 2,2 1,3 1,7
R.	Templar Stanley Unclassified sales	28,800	5.8
of	Zinc. \$11,525; lead. \$2,785. Total. CENTRAL CITY. Boston-Springfield George F. Braun.	61,720	109,2
	McCreary & Co		5, £ 10,2 1,69
	Zinc, \$1,609; lead, \$451; total, \$ CAVE SPRINGS.		17,70
in	**************************************	30,890	7,76
e-	Total sales Zinc, \$3,584; lead, \$196; total, \$3, CARTERVILLE AND WE American-Midway	BB CIT	T. 3,41
in id	Engelwood Mining Co	83,600 75,200 74,940	3, 63 182, 63 14, 00 56, 73 11, 76 50, 50 2, 68
he t-	CARTERVILLE AND WE American-Midway American-Cornfield Engelwood Mining Co Burgner-Alexandra Missouri Zinc Fields Eleventh Hour M. Co Perry & Co. Homestead Zinc Co. Davey & Son. Boston Get There Z. Co. Hurgner Mining Co. Center Creek M. Co. Lucky Budge M. Co. Gammon-Smith lease Eldorado Mining Co. American-Richland American-Richland American-Center Valley Prudential Inv. Co. Gladstone M. Co. Troup Mining Co. Congress L. & Z. Co. A. W. Hough land Total sales	70,250 42,760 64,930	
n. on	Boston Get There Z. Co	12,400 16,050 2, 120	1.64
ld- re	Lucky Budge M. Co	24,500 22,340 12,400	1,64 16,77 11,11 1,74
on el- at	American-Richland American-Center Valley Prudential Inv. Co	9,663	18,08 13,28
e-	Troup Mining Co		• 7,42 18,08 11,29 12,21 5,20 3,85
of s-	Zinc, \$14.865; lead, \$10.552; total.	993,970	1,91
s.			3,51 5,12 6,39
of in of	Lima Mining Co. McKinley M. Co. Mount Arayat M. Co. Manhattan M. Co. Katy C. Mining Co. Plutocrat M. Co.	60,790 14,900 14,000	2,95
le le	Market makes		23,00
it it ir	Zinc, 14,70c; lead., 1575; total. 45. ALBA AND NECK Mistletos-Big. Kate' Eclipse L. & M. Co. Bed Fox Mining Co.	176,770 126,530 63,650	
y	Zinc, 26,061. DUENWEG.	267,350	*****
is t-		275,170 117,810	4,79 15,65
d	Stevison & Moore	52.5:0 47.550	6,85 39,13 8,48
it y	Big Six Development Co. M. & B. Mining Co. Gussie K. Mine Stevison & Moore Duenweg Mining Co. Crown Crest M. Co. Old Colony Z. & S. Co. Brooklyn Mining Co. Porto Rico M. Co. Cox Mining Co. Lead Hill M. Co.	37,730 33,430	2,53 6,15
m.	Cox Mining Co		1,90
	Total sales Zinc, \$12,254; lead, \$2,137; total, AURORA.	\$14,391.	85,46
e- le	R. P. Bowyer Cleveland and Aurora Co	110.550	21,72
ld to	Liles land Kentucky M. Co	53,210 50,720	===
to ed ne th	Decatur L & Z. Co	38,720 27,600 22,630	
h	Ozark Range M. Co. R. P. Bowyer Cleveland and Aurora Co. Boston-Aurora, Zinc Co. Lijes land Kentucky M. Co. Meadow Lark Co. Decatur L. & Z. Co. Stewart & Reynolds United Zinc Companies Federal Z. & L. Co. Unclassified sales	19,830 217,560	5,0X
-1 -1	Zinc. \$11,225; lead, \$418. Total, \$1	806,200 11,663.	16,72
ds id in	Granby M. & S. Co. land: Morning Star Mining Co	51.500 45.540	
nt Ig	Granby M. & S. Co. land: Morning Star Mining Co. Gaddis M. Co. La Tosca M. Co. Big Circle M. Co. Doilttie Mining Co. Chadwell & Co. Dew Drop M. Co.	33,810	18,937 6,46 1,360
6- 51	Dew Drop M. Co	172,730	30,120
03 on	Total sales Zinc, 22.771; lead, \$167. Total, 23. SPULGEON AND SPRING St. Paul Mining Co. Honnie Pearl M. Co. F. D. Bayles	838. GITY. 43,700	5,160
g	Honnie Pearl M. Co P. D. Bayles	24.340	4,101
in n- in	Zinc, \$387; lead, \$232. Total, \$1. GRANBY.		9,267
-	Zinc, \$2,170; lead, \$650. Total, \$200.	205,000 2,830.	25,00)

Married

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

CARL JUNCTION

art week 7,994,070 988,040 Zinc, \$124,090; lead, \$24,930. Total, \$145,990 hree weeks 23,895,390 2,800,730 Zinc, \$356,644; lead, \$71,253. Total, \$427,897.

FORMER DETECTIVE IS HELD.

Little Rock Authorities Request

Arrest of C. W. Burke.

C. W. Burke, who was a detective during the administration of Lawrence Harrigan, as Chief of Police, was arrested last night as he was about to leave for New Orleans. He will be returned to Little Rock, Ark., where he was formerly employed as a special officer for the Iron Mountain Raliroad. Information from authorities at Little Rock is to the effect that he is wanted on three warrants, charging robbery, carrying concealed weapons and mayhem. He is held pending advice from Little Rock.

Five Horses and Wagon Burn.

Five horses and a wagon were burned early yesterday in a fire which destroyed the stable of Oscar Weber, at No. 620 Shenandoah avenue. The loss is estimated at \$9,000. The building was insured. The cause of the fire could not be learned.

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this wonderful Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. Friend

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PROMINENT NEW YORKER IS DEAD



New York, Jan. 18 .- Abram S. Hewitt, former Mayor of New York, and for many 6 o'clock this morning in his sixty-first year, having been critically ill for ten days. With him at the moment of death were his wife, his three sons and three daughters. Mr. Hewitt, who had been in feeble health or some months, was attacked with obstructive jaundice on January 8, and from the first it was realized by his attending physicians, Doctor E. T. Keyes and Doctor E. T. Keyes, Jr., that there was practically no hope of the aged patient's recovery. On the following Sunday it was thought that Mr. Hewitt could not survive the night, and the members of his family were ummoned to his bedside, but his wonderful

vitality kept him alive for a week longer. On Thursday, Mr. Hewitt rallied s strongly that some hope was entertained that he might recover, but on the following night a relapse occurred, and it was then evident that the end was not far off. A slight improvement was noted on Sat-

urday morning, but late that night the physicians notified Mr. Hewitt's son, Peter Cooper Hewitt, that death was imminent, and the other children, Edward R. Hewitt, Erskine Hewitt, Mrs. J. O. Green, Miss Sarah Hewitt and Miss Eleanor G. Hewitt, were summoned, and, with their mother, re mained by the bedside until the end.

The funeral services, which will be conducted by Bishop Potter. will be held in Calvary Church, of which Mr. Hewitt was a member, on Wednesday.

MR. BLUE BEARD WILL BE PRODUCED THIS WEEK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 18.—The coming week will

To add humor of an American kind to the evening, the English "book" has been re-written by Mr. John J. Macanally, that its allusions to current events might be local and "up to date." Mr. Frederick Solomon has composed new music for it, and other-wise it has been adapted to a New York

In all such spectacles there is a special feature. In "Mr. Blue Beard" there are to be two such features—"The Land of Ferns" at the finale of the first act, and "The Triumph of the Magic Fan" in the second act, In each of these ballets 250 people will be on the rage, and those who people will be on the rage, and those who have seen the rehears is say that these are marvels of spectacular stagecraft. Some 400 people will take part in the performance—principals, chorus, ballets and supernumeraries, and about 1,600 costumes are

It is said that about \$150,000 has been spent on this production, so far \$100,000 of the amount having been spent on the other side, while it stands Klaw'& Erlanger side, while it stands Klaw & Erlanger about \$50,000 up to the rise of the first curtain. Klaw & Erlanger are, by the way, making these spectacular productions one of the permanent show features of New York.

If advance accounts go for aught, if one can forecast from them whether or no an actress has been well fitted in a play in which she is to appear; if from the synop-sis of a drama one can judge whether a play about to be produced is charming or otherwise, one would be inclined to an-ticipate with delightful interest Miss Annie Russell's appearance to-morrow night at the Garrick Theater in Mrs. Ryley's,

"Mice and Men."

It is the story of a bachelor, a goodhearted fellow who might have made some
woman very happy had he married before
in his solltude he had been warped by
his own social fads and theories and given
over to the belief that no woman would
suit him unless she were exactly natterned suit him unless she were exactly patterned after his ideal. Why not train up a young friendless girl in the way she should go. says Mark Embury (Mr. John Mason), and then marry her? Capital idea; and thereupon he takes from a foundling asylum one of the young girls, who is just budding into womanhood, renames her and proceeds to educate her for himself—to be his wife.

Peggy comes to his house an awkward, gawky girl, but soon develops into a sweet, but perverse woman, who objects decided-ly to being made clever, as Mark would have her. He has a most beautifully de-tailed system, warranted to make girls just tailed system, warranted to make girls just what they should be—according to his views—but Peggy, delightful in many ways, is a standing reproach to his theories. However, he loves her more and more. Time is against him a trifle, and he has become a middle-aged bachelor, while Peggy, charming, perveyse, untractable and yet lovable Peggy, is still a young woman, with a very strong will and a very warm heart, whose affections have gone out to Captain Lovell, Mark's nephew (Mr. Orrin Johnson).

Love is blind, you know, and Mark does not see the drift of Peggy's affections, nor does she quite see what a wreck she is about to make of her benefactor's life. He has built a house and made it ready for them—ready for him, Mark, and for her as wife—but one day the whole truth dawns upon them both. His best laid plans, poor foolish fellow, have gone "agley." He loves her well enough to give her up to her lover and the tender womanliness of Peggy's nature comes out and makes her willing to give her hand to the man who brought her, nameless, to his home and has been waiting all this time to call her his wife.

There is a 'very strong scene between them, but he does the right thing. He stands aside. He gives her the keys of the new house he had built for her and, after she and Lovell are within, he passes through the garden and stands outside the window listening to her singing. Lovell joins in the song. The good old fellow passes on down through the shrubbery and the curtain goes down.

Love is blind, you know, and Mark does

An excellent support has been provided for Miss Russell, and this, Mrs. Ryley's latest play, gives opportunity for some fin

"MR. PICKWICK."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 18.—The coming week will be a busy one in theatricals. On Wednesday evening next, at the Knickerbocker Theater the Drury Lane spectacle, pantomime, extravaganza, or whatever you choose to call it, entitled, "Mr. Blue Beard," is to be produced by Klaw & Erlanger, who made a great success with "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast."

It has been brought over from London intact, and, gorgeous as it is, it has been "Touched up" to the tune of a good many thousands of dollars.

The nursery tale of "Blue Beard" is the peg on which the whole scheme is hung, and the license of a pantomime story-teller carries the characters through ages, from the Egypt of thousands of years ago, to our own times, and the civilization of to-day. No country or period is left uncalled upon that would enable superbly costumed ballets, choruses or processions to hurry upon the stage.

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Mr. Louis Mann is audher comedian who is always welcomed by New York theater-goers. At the Princess Theater to-morrow evening he will be seen in the "Consul." a play by Mr. Charles F. Niedlinger, which was produced "on the road "Mr. Pickwick."

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Secretary Hay occupied a box at the Fourteenth Street Theater yesterday afternoon and saw the performance of "Jim Bludso," the melodrama constructed from his poem. The Secretary came here to attend the annual banquet of the Ohio Society, which was given last night.

Mr. E. H. Sothern will give a special matinee on Tuesday next of "Hamlet," to enable his wife, Miss Virginia Harned, to witness his performance.

witness his performance. Mr. Sothern, by the way, is enabled through the postponement until next season of "Ulysses" to ex-tend his time at the Garden indefinitely and will shortly revive his last season's success, "If I Were King."

JUDGE RASCH DID NOT RESIGN. Wrote Out Resignation, but Did

Not Send It In. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 18.—Judge Rasch of the Vanderburg County Circuit Court. charged with accepting money from a Probate Commissioner and court balliff whom he appointed to office, has not resigned. The report was sent brondcast over the country a few days ago that he had sent in his resignation to Governor Durbin.

It is known he wrote the resignation in the presence of a friend and said he was going to mail it. The friend told several of his acquaintances that the resignation had been sent to Indianapolis.

At Indianapolis it has been announced that Governor Durbin has not received the resignation. The Governor will not discuss the matter. Judge Rasch will not talk about the matter either. His friends here, however, assert he did not mail the resignation and that he is determined to hang on to the office.

It is thought the case will be taken up by the State Legislature.

OIL FAMINE IS THREATENED.

District About Carbondale Cut Off From Supply. SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 18.—This entire district of the Standard Oll Company is without petroleum, and from the main office Superintendent T. H. Grammer of this city learns that no oil is in sight. The trouble lies in the failure of the railway to supply cars even to ship oil by the barrel, tank cars having long since been ahandoned.

This city, Carterville and Makanda are out and Murphysboro, De Soto and Grange Hall have only a supply sufficient for two days.

Injuries by Street Car Fatal. Mrs. Annie Simpson, a widow 60 years old, of No. 4214 Finney avenue, who was struck by a Delmar car in front of her home, January 13, died at 81. John's Hospital yesterday from the effects of her injuries. Mrs. Simpson was crossing the street at the time of the accident. The car was in charge of Motorman G. E. Smith and Conductor H. Wertkemper. She was given temporary treatment by Doctor Bohn, a physician for the Transit Company.

THE GRIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW. It can be prevented and the worst cases ured in two days by taking Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, E. W. Grove signature on box.

Sunday-School Institute. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Centralia, Mo., Jan. 18.—A three days' Sun-day-school institute at the Baptist Church closed an interesting session to-night. A number from Boone and Callaway counties were present.

H. A. Hesse, Tailor, 617 Pine street, says: "It's in the make. MRS. JESSIE DARROW.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

O'Fallon. Ill., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Jessie Darrow, wife of Oliver A. Darrow, City Electrician, disto-day at the residence of her parents. Captain and Mrs. J. H. Umbarger, prominent residents of the city. She was 11 years old and leaves one child, a Caughter.



CLERGYMEN FAVOR SOCIAL EVIL BILL

Father Coffey and Doctor Boyd Express Views on Representative Carr's Measure.

NOT CONSULTED BY AUTHOR.

Declare Best Remedy Is to Segre gate Disreputable Classes and Place Them Under Police Control.

bill," introduced in the Legislature Friday by Representative Carr, designed to sel apart a certain district wherein disreputable resorts shall be tolerated, under proper police supervision, has the approval, in its general provisions, of the ministers of this city, Catholic and Protestant.

There is an impression abroad that the bill, which was introduced at the request of Harry B. Hawes, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, was drawn under gestions of Father James T. Coffey of St. John's Catholic Church and the Reverend W. W. Boyd of the Second Baptist Church, the acknowledged representatives of the Catholic and Protestant denominations in respect to the social evil question.

Such is not the case, however, according the statements of these clergymen. While both are in favor of legislation on the sub-ject, they declare that they were not con-sulted by the author of the measure, and have no knowledege of its provisions what they have learned through the

DOCTOR BOYD'S STATEMENT

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The Reverend Doctor Boyd said:
"My views on the subject of the social
evil are familiar to my congregation and
the ministry, and to the general public
also through my utterances from the pulpit.
In a sermon delivered on this subject two
years ago, and published in full in The Republic, I outlined my views and suggested
a method of relief. The best minds of the
clergy and humanitarians of this country
and Europe are practically agreed that
there is no way of eradicating the evil, and there is no way of eradicating the evil, and that the most that can be accomplished or expected is to make it least abhorrent and obtrusive. To do this requires that the dis-

"I am a firm believer in the segregation of these classes. The Police Board should have the power to define a district within which they should be allowed to live. In the interest of the physical health of the community, the Board of Health should have wide discretion and arbitrary powers in the matter of exercising general superin the matter of exercising general super-vision of the inhabitants of this district. With a rigorous enforcement of these re-strictions, I am confident the Police Board could make the social evil less of a dis-grace and a menace to the city and min-imize the danger of moral and physical con-

imize the danger of moral and physical con-tamination to our young people.

"I believe it will be practicable to set aside a certain district for the segregation of these classes without detriment to re-spectable people or impairing the value of real estate. I think there are certain sec-tions of the city where they could be thus sheltered, or if this is impossible, they might be quartered beyond the city lim-its." FATHER COFFEY'S VIEWS.

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Father Coffey said that he had not been consulted by the author of the present bill and that any use of his name in connection therewith was unwarranted.

He added: "In common with the other ministers of the city of every denomination I am in favor of a measure that has for its object the segregation of these discreputable classes and the adoption of a system of control and supervision which shall minimize the danger of contamination of our pure young people. I am not familiar with the nature of the provisions of the Carr bill, and cannot say whether they would meet my approval. In the Devoy bill, introduced at a previous session of the Legislature, there were some provisions which did not meet my sanction, although the general purpose of the measure met my approval.

"What I consider a vital defect in the the general purpose of the measure met my approval.

"What I consider a vital defect in the Carr bill, from my knowledge of its provisions gained from the newspapers, is the clause authorising the Police Board to define and determine what are the respectable districts of the city and what the disreputable district. There are respectable people living in every section of the city and it will be a difficult matter for the board to say that any section of the city shall be known as a disreputable district. In fact, that is a matter entirely beyond their province or jurisdiction.

"The police authorities have it within their power now, by a strict enforcement of the police regulations and the city ordinances, to minimise the social evil, and if the Legislature confers upon them additional powers, to segregate the evil classes and establish in addition a sanifary supervision, and these powers are invoked to the limit, I believe the problem will become easy of solution, or, at all events, the evil will obtrude itself upon the public less."

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FORMAL ELECTION OF HOPKINS TO-MORROW

Little Business of General Interest Will Come Before Illinois Legislature This Week.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.-The one important event of this week's session of the Legislature will be the election of Congress-

as United States Senator. the result of the balloting will be announced the following day, when the House and Senate will meet in joint session. Mr. Hopkins's name will be presented in the Senate by Senator McKenzie, and in the House by

Senate will meet in joint session. Mr. Hopkins's name will be presented in the Senate by Senator McKenzie, and in the House by Representative Wheeler.

The Democratic nominee, James R. Williams of Carmi, will be presented in the Senate by Senator Fowler and in the House by Representative Rapp.

A number of seconding speeches will be made in both bodies and the remainder of the time of both sessions will be given up to the orators.

It is likely that Representative Stewart will address the House in presenting the name of the Prohibtion candidate, who will receive the vote of that single Representative of the party in the House.

There will be no factional opposition to Mr. Hopkins and the result of the day's balloting will be his election as United States Senator.

On the following day, the two houses will meet jointly to declare the result. Hopkins will be present at this meeting and, after his election is announced will address the General Assembly and outline his policy. There will be nothing important in the way of legislation this week.

Speaker Miller has announced that he will not be able to make public his list of assignments before February 1. In the meantime, the House will devote its time to the passage of the emergency appropriation bills, resolutions and miscellaneous business. Considerable time will be given each day to the introduction of bills, and there will be a flood of them before the close of the week.

The Senate will have its committees ready by Friday. There is no friction of any sort in the Senate this session, and there will be so unnecessary delay in the transaction of business. However, the Senate will proceed leisurely on account of the House, and it is not likely that it will do anything more than pass emergency appropriation bills and confirm whatever appointments are sent in by the Governor during the week.

A bill is being prepared by the Hilmis Pharmaceutical Association to repeal the



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section of the pharmacy act requiring the annual payment of \$1.50 for certificate renewals, and making an appropriation of a sufficient amount of money to support the office of the State Board of Pharmacy.

The druggists generally throughout the State are demanding the repeal of the section referred to. They say they do not object so much to the amount of money they are now required to pay annually as they do to the principle involved, no other profession which is regulated by the State being required to make annual payments.

Another law for the repeal of which a determined effort will be made, especially by the members of the Legislature from the southern counties of the State, is the sot of the last General Assembly requiring reports of births and deaths and burial permits before bodies can be interred. The objection to this act is found in the burial permit section. The State Board of Health is preparing some amendments to this section which it hopes will remedy the evil.

A local option bill, prepared by the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, will be introduced in both Senate and House this week and ministers from the pulpits of at least 1.000 Illinois churches next Sunday will deliver sermons in accord with the saloon-reform movement.

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A letter campaign, conducted by Superintendent William E. Anderson of the league, has preceded this movement for the proposed local option bill. Thousands of the letters have been mailed to clergymen and prominent church workers in the State.

The missive calls upon the church people to instruct their representatives in the Legislature to vote for the bill.

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